"Wouldn't Have Cops Standing Round Like Cigar-Store Indians; They'd Be Doin' Police Duty" - Says More Men Are Needed-Sly Rap at Byrnes.

"Say, do you know, I'd like t' run things fer about six months. I wouldn't ask for any salary, but I'd give a bond that I'd put ginger in th' force. I wouldn't have th' cops standing around like cigar-store Indians for every one to look over an' examine like a hand-me-down suit o' clothes; but you can bet they'd be doin' police duty in sight or out o' sight."-Ex-Chief Devery.

"What's the matter with the Police De- | Clusky? That's just who I mean. He's partment?" repeated Big Bill Devery for a good detective, an' he knows how to the second time as he sat in front of his handle his men, but he can't do it real-estate office in West Thirteentin he doesn't get a chance.

on an' doin' a whole lot o' thinkin'."

House-wreckers were razing a build-Devery turned toward the reporter wain after a little while.

"But say, honest, jest 'tween you an' me, I like The Evenin' World an' think it's an all-right paper, but I don't think it's hit the nail on th' head in this pokind o' business in th' world, but th' whole world isn't made up of shirkers, no more than is the Police Department. of their time. Well, that's all right for went about th' thing honestly an' yer did th' thing as fair as it could be done. but if yer didn't find th' men yer were after it was because they weren't there. They didn't leave th' station-houses on any of those auto nights 'cause they eren't there ter leave.

The Real Trouble.

That's the trouble with th' department so far as th' streets is concerned. There's not enough men in the business to put out on th' street to protect this city as it should be protected. That's The World wants to get in an'

Knows the Charter.

How yer goin' ter get 'em? Legis-Make all these fellers breakin' their necks to get ter Beny this year pledge 'emselves vote fer an increase. That'd be my se of a hundred an' fifty a year, heard of a bunch o' new tope gettin' in since that law was ed. Go at th' Mayor an' at the Aldermen an' make 'em give 'em t'yer. as New York is concerned. They're th' people who're responsible; in Mulberry street now. Give him a

much, politics ought t' be eradiented out o' th' Police Department
o' this great city. That's what's
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that's th' thing that's cradicatin' ft out o' 'em. The Police Department e' Greater New York is th' greatest in th' world, an' this is th' greatest etty in th' world, but unless polities is eradicated the department's but you can bet they'd be doin' police be worth that eight. Remember duty in sight or out o' sight. A lot

Talks of Detectives.

What I'm drivin' at is th' takin' of those men out o' th' Detective Bureau missioners move out an' I'd put men missioners move out an' I'd put men missioners move out an' I'd put men in their places that grew up in th' business; that started in by pounding to the coblest of these theoretical men. What I likes is good trained for years to do, an' when yer begin to treat 'em that way, why it's wrong. It's politics. Give the Detective Bureau a chance an' it'll do its work. Give it a free hand, widout any ourside interference, an' from th' head down to th' newest man they'll show they know their business. Do I mean Mc-

street and gave the cigar he was smoking another dig with his teeth.

"I'd like to organize a bureau out o'
those seventy-five or hundred mea

"The best Chief of Police New York that's been put inter th' street an' nave ever had" wasn't bent on rushing into 'em do what I tell 'em, an' I'd show print, for, as he put it a moment later: whether they're competent or not. 'I'm not shootin' my mouth off nowa- They're all good men an' I can prove it, days. I'm just sittin' back an' lookin' but the way they've been treated takes an' doin' a whole lot o' thinkin'."

What are you thinking about, Chief?" out o' every other man in th' depart-"Bricks and mortar." and Big Bill ment who is really a policeman and

"My advice to those men ing half a block away and the street try to get back, but go ahead an' do and sidewalks were littered with debris. police duty. If I was one o' 'em I'd let 'em shift me from precinct to precinct, but I'd be a good patrolman. I "Say," he gaid, "I'm tryin' ter fer- wouldn't stand for any system nor any at all about the Police Department. individual person, but just go ahead an' 'm out of it; I'm off post, and I'm not do police duty. That's what I'd do. If dodgin' bubble machines nor anything they do that they'll show some people up as they should be showed up. The Police Defense.

"Say, I've heard that some people are bankin' on the fact that they've got it on The Evenin' World if they wanted fight. There's shirkers in every to show that all those men the autos couldn't find were recorded by telephone at their station-houses for every hour course those automobiles o' yours a few precincts downtown, but that system isn't everywhere in this city. I know its value. It's bein' put in gradual, but the way they're goin' at it won't make much progress. That sys tem's worth a thousand cope. They've San Francisco, an' it keeps a whole lot o' shooflies' feet from gettin' sore.

"Byrnes has been talkin' again I see What does Byrnes know about New York or the Police Department to-day? In his time there was no Bronx to cover; there was no Staten Island, an Brooklyn didn't belong to us. He forgets that when he tells what he used t' do an' how he used to do it in th' good ol' days. It tan't what they did in th' good ol' days that counts now, but what we've get to do now, an' th' first thing we've got an' orimes like that. Ye can't stop sneak thievin' entirely, but ye can o' th' other kinds o' crooks so far

Must Have More Police. "It's New York we've got to keep

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BISHOP COLTON'S SERMONTO PRIESTS Philadelphia.

The prelates present were Archbishops Farley, Elder and Ryan, and Bish-

Buffalo Prelate Addresses the

Congress, Assembled at St.

Patrick's Cathedral.

More delegations of Roman Catholic priests from distant sections of the country having arrived since the opening of the third Eucharistic Congress will be new life given to the movement and millions of Catholic hearts will be new life given to the movement and millions of Catholic hearts will be brought into unison. The singing of the mass occupied an hour, and then the Congress reconvened for the purpose of heiring the papers by the Very Rev. James H. McGean, the Rev. Edward McSweeny. D. D., and the Order of Preachers, all of New York. w the United States, there was a still St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Right

and Fathers Hayes and Lewis as masters of ceremonies. The assistants at the throne were the Rev. Fathers Lambing, of Pittsburg, and Kiernan, of Philadelphia.

ops Hawkins, Hoban, Allen, Ludden and

Bishop Colton said in part:

"The Holy Catholic Church commands its people to receive communion at least Delegates to the Eucharistic once a year, but it is also her desire

WHERE THE POLICE WERE



Chief Croker says that the loss by fire in this city is largely due to negligence of the police in failing to disover blazes and give alarms. He declares that for the 4,807 fires in the first six months of this year only 43 alarms were given by the police.

AS SHOPLIFTER

.Z. POWERS

Ting Girl One of Trio, Eldest of Whom is Eight, Captured with Her Stockings Full of Silk and Other Things.

A five-year-old, a seven-year-old and an eight-year-old, two so small that their frocks would fit a doll, were arraigned before Justice Olmsted in the Children's Court to-day charged with shoplifting. Nor did the story told by shopkeepers and the police have to do with just infant mischief. The fiveyear-old was charged with systematically robbing stores in the neighborhood of Bleecker and Christopher streets and adroitly concealing her plunder in her pinafore and in her

For weeks past tradesmen in the neighborhood of Abingdon Sugare have reported robberies to the police for which they have been unable to account. Small articles of merchandise have been disappearing from their counters with myetifying regularity. Isaac Levitsky, a shoe dealer, of No. 228 Bleecker street, reported the theft of two dozen pairs of oes within the past two weeks. Neighboring stores have lost innumera-ble spools of thread, ribbons, tollet ar-ticles and cheap jewelry.

Saw Tot Take Shoes. The utmost vigilance on the part of the shopkeepers failed to furnish any solution to the mystery until yesterday. Isaac Levitsky, proprietor of the shoe Marcola take up a pair of shoes from a counter four days ago. He held the child and called for a policeman. After talking to the tot, however, the two men

believed that she had not intended to

steal the shoes and let her go. An hour

later Levitsky missed four pairs of Ox-

ford tid.

He determined to keep vigilant watch yesterday upon a number of young girls who were playing about the store. While his back was turned he heard a rustle behind him and turned in time to see three tiny girls running out of his store with as many pairs of shoes. He caught them all and held them until station, come. With the policeman the shoe dealer accompanied the girls to the

station-nouse and charged them with theft. Brought up betore the sergeant the small prisoners accused one another of the theft, separately declaring their Stockings Full of Plunder.

St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Right
Rev. Camillus P. Maes, D. D., Bishop
of Covington, Ky., who presided over
the sessions of the cangress in Cathedral
"Holy Communion" was the theme of
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JAP TORPEDO BOATS SUNK BY MINES, RUSSIANS REPORT

Rumor of a Disaster at Port Arthur Comes Via Vladivostok-Gen. Kuropatkin Reports Repulse of the Japs North of Mukden.

LONDON. Sept. 28.-A despatch to a thur. This has stopped the working news agency from Vladivostok says that of engines that furnished light. The according to reports from Port Arthur consequence is that the town is in abtwo Jaanese torpedo boats and a Jap- solute darkness, and the Russians are anese steamer have been sunk by mines unable to work their searchlights. near Port Arthur during the last few days. A Japanese cruiser of the Nitt- tained strictly. aka type, it is added, was badly dam-

KUROPATKIN SAYS JAPS WERE REPULSED. with cries of "Bansail" and the sing-

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.—A despatch received from Gen. Kuropatkin announces that numerous skirmishes have occurred along most parts of the Russian front. The Japanese have not aftered their positions east of the rall-road, and confine themselves to outpost attacks to the north, all of which so far have been repulsed.

Reconnaisances by the Russian

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Reconnaisances by the Russian troops have established the fact that the main Japanese forces are still along the branch railroad to the Yentai Mines. Both sides are in constant contact. Gen. Samsonoff's troops particularly, have had frequent encounters, but have sustained very few causalties. The Russians have captured some Japanese cattle and horses. The Japanese hape constructed pontoon bridges over the Taitse River at Pensihu.

gen. Kuropatkin adds: "On the night of Sept. 26 Cornet Mikhelff, with a detachment of Ural Cossacks, attacked the Japanese bivouacked at Uhouandi, causing a great panic. The same day the Orenburg Cossacks laid an ambush for half a squadron of Japanese cavalry, who returned their fire, but soon retired, having sastained considerable loss and leaving several dead on the field."

PORT ARTHURWATER

SUPPLY IS CUT OFF.

Choose.

Therefore be ever careful in your choice of friends.
And let your special love be given to those

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A despatch from Whose strength of character may prove the while the whi out off the water supply at Port Ar-

daughters. Elvira and Ida, aged five and seven. The police of the Charles airest station recognized the description given as corresponding to their little prisoners, and sent the mother to the Children's Society to identify them.

She went there and found Ida and Elvira, and Marie Marcola, the child of

The blockade at Port Arthur is main-

Both sides are displaying unparalleled

fortitude and determination. The bands

at Port Arthur play anthems night-

ly, and the defenders in the advanced

Unofficial estimates place the num-

POEM FOR SCHOOL

The following poem was written for

the Pecresses School of Tokio by the

Emperor of Japan. It was translated

by Arthur Lloyd for the Independent,

WISDOM'S GOAL.

By Mutsuhito,

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan.

The water placed in goblet, bowl or

Changes its form to its receptacle;
And so our plastic souls take various shapes
And characters of good or ill, to fit
The good or evil in the friends we choose.

by whose permission it is here used;

ng of patriotic songs.

MIKADO WRITES

LAFCADIO HEARN,

Writer Whose Studies of the

YOKOHAMA. Sept. 28. - Lafcadie Hearn, the well-known author, died at Tokio Sept. 26 of heart trouble. His funeral will occur Sept. 30. General re-gret is expressed among the Japanese at the death of Mr. Hearn.

Lafcadio Hearn was "a slip of a man," dark and not unlike the "little brown people" whom he chose for his own, and among whom his life went out. His genius was never questioned from the night in Cincinnati when by chance he happened to have thrown at thim in the Enquirer office the assignment to do the Rufus-Schilling tragedy. Hearn had drifted into the office and was considered little better than a tramp, and he got the assignment occause the rest of the staff was busy.

Hearn's story took up three pages of the Enquirer the next morning, and it has been said that if ever there was a classic printed in a newspaper it was Hearn's story of the revolting murfar.

Hearn went frem Cincinnati to New Orleans, and there he developed in his dreamy sort of way. He was a good writer, but had absolutely no regard for facts. Before he left Cincinnati he got a steeplejack to carry him to a dissy height on his shoulders. When he came down he wrote of the city as he had beheld it. It was a gem of descriptive writing.

Gentus breathed in every line of it,

MORRISTOWN'S BIG DAY.

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Morristown has seen for twenty years has drawn thousands of visitors. The city is gorgeously decorated and all business suspended. The parade consisted of twenty-five visiting and six local fire companies, 5,000 men being in line. This evening there will be fireworks and a grand concert in the park. Among the visitors are Chief Croker, of New York City, and Chief Kierstend, of Newark.

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HILL WISITED PARKER EARLY

ference Before the Democratic Canci date Had Finish: d His Breakfast.

MANAGERS CONFIDENT OF NEW YORK STATE NOW.

Judge Herrick and Francis Burton Harrison to Make Whirlwind Tours of the State as Campaign Closes.

Judge Parker spent a busy day at the morning, when he was visited by Senator Hill, until late in the afternoon, when he lunched with Charles F. Murphy, he was conferring with leaders or

Mr. Murphy was summoned by Judge Parker and had a ong conference with him. He did not say what it was about

Senator Hill walked over from the Hoffman House, arriving at the Seville while Judge Parker was at breakfast. After a short talk the Senator fooled everybody who was waiting on the office floor by going out through the basement

Other morning callers were National Chairman Thomas Taggart, Jefferson M. Levy and Samuel Tilden, it., of Leb-Y., a nephew of the great

No Priction, Says Taggart. Chairman Taggart had a long talk with the candidate. As he was leaving the hotel he announced to the reporters that he wished to deny finally that he the windows. This afternoon a servant was going to Indiana, and in addition left the house to purchase the paper wished to deny stories of friction among On the way back she said to an Eve the campaign managers.

"I am going to stay right here until few days before election." said Mr. Taggart, "unless urgent business should call me away for short trips. When I has nothing to say." leave the New York Headquarters the work of the campaign will have been ompleted. I won't leave finally until home to Indianapolis to vote."

The Democratic national mangers look upon New York State

They do not believe the President will be able to overcome the nandicap of Reutilican factional fights all over the State. To make more certain of success they have co-operated with the managers of the State campaign to a uegree hitherto unheard of.

Whiriwind Tours of State.

out he announced that he would pay occasional visits, to New York with a view of keeping posted on the situation.

Nally murder case in Brooklyn found Double heels, soles and toes

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Genfus breathed in every line of it, but the joke was that Hearn was so near-sighted that he couldn't see a thing five feet away from him.

Hearn went from New Orleans to Japan, and there became a professor in a Government college. He married a Japannese woman, made Japan his home and won fame for his studies of the Mikado's people.

On that day a man visited MoNally's apartments, accompanied by his wife and child. After a short time spent in one of the flats the man and child entered the saloon, where the man played a professor in the saloon and ories of "Murderi" "Folice!" were heard. Several people rushed into the saloon and found McNelly leaning against the bar nurs-

perfecting a remedy for Rupture whose merit and small cost make all other trusses and treatment

in place; where others irritate, my light and waterproof appliance leaves you free; and while other trusses enlarge the rupture, the Cluthe Truss reduces and CURES

a waste of time and money.

Acting Pad without the use of cutting leg-straps or hard steel springs. Call this week or write for my valuable FREE

MARGARET LYNCH NOT A SUICIDE

Arrived at the Seville for a Con- Authorities Believe Girl Buried as "Martha Laimbeer" Was Murdered-Family Positively Identifies Body at Grave.

> With the positive identification of the the name of Martha Laimbeer, as the wealthy Brooklyn contractor, the investigation as to the cause of this young woman's death will proceed with

That the girl was murdered and bor body carried to the lonely spot near the ing the identification complete after the body was exhumed that there was a great wound on the forehead of the dead girl and, according to Coroner's. Physician Denton, this wound could not possibly have been made by a fall. The physician is of the opinion that it was made with a blunt instrument, and was probably the cause of death.

The physician also adheres to theory that the carbolic sold found in down her throat after death to make it appear that she committed suicide. He bases his argument that she was mur dered on the theory that it would have been impossible for a person who had swallowed a quantity of carbolic and who was in the agonies of death, to have deliberately put the stopper in the half-filled vial, hurled it from her and then lay back to die, with her body resting against the tree.

Maune Reinains at Home. Oswald Maune, sr., father of the young man to whom Margaret Lynch was en gaged to be married up to March, 1986, insane, did not leave his house to-day. Inquirers were told that he was not at

ing World reporter: He does not want to see anybody and

Before the inquest handwriting lay and a second sent to Distri

THE AUTHOR, DEAD

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It has been decided that Judge Herrick, the candidate for Governor, and Francis Burton Harrison, the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, shall make whirlwind tours of the State, travelling separatery. In make whirlwind tours of the State, travelling separatery. In make whirlwind tours of the State organisation is in good shape.

Judge Parker will remain in New York until to-morrow afternoon or evening. He will return in a short time for further conferences with the managers of his campaign. These managers deny shat Judge Parker has not been runding things. They remind questioners that immediately after Judge Parker's gomination and before the plan of campaign had been mapped out the announced that he managers deny that Judge Parker has not been runding things. They remind questioners that immediately after Judge Parker's gomination and before the plan of campaign had been mapped out the announced that he managers deny that the plan of campaign had been mapped out the announced that he managers deny that the managers deny that

Ladies' Hosiery.

Fine Gauge Liste Thread Stockings. New designs in all-over lace weaves, or lace insteps. Sheer "Cobweb" Lisle Thread

Stockings, with embroidered insteps.

35c per pair

3 pairs for \$1.00 Value 50c per pair.

Ingrain Cotton Stockings. with un bleached, splitsoles or unbleached heels and

High spliced heels, double soles and toes.

35c per pair 2 pairs for \$1.00

Pure thread Silk Stockings. with split cotton soles, or Ribbed Silk, with double heels, soles and toes.

\$1.25 per pair.

Twenty-third Street.



